

# COLEMAN MINER

AND CARBONDALE ADVOCATE

Volume 2, No. 48.

Coleman, Alberta, Friday, December 3, 1909

\$2 00 Yearly

## You Can Easily Decide

on which to give your friend for a

### Christmas Gift

If you examine our stock of

Cigars, Pipes and Smokers' Supplies.

PIPER—No. 1 quality Vienna Meer-

chaum, from \$4.00 up.

Calabash Pipes, from \$1.50 up.

We have a large stock of Cigars, Pipes,

including the popular brands of

R.B.H. G.R.D., Pettison, S.A.M.

etc. from \$2.00 up.

CIGARS—In beautiful boxes, specially

put out for the Xmas trade. Among

our leading brands are: Nobleman,

Chamberlain's, Prince Rupert, Lord

Tennyson, Living, Dorcas, \$1.00 up.

CIGAR CASES—We have a fine assortment

in this line and the prices are

right.

TOBACCO JARS—This is a very nice and

appropriate gift—\$1.50.

COMPANION SETS—We have them at

all prices. Excellent value in To-

bacco Jars, Ash Trays, Pouches,

Match Safes, Cigarettes, Tobacco.

## Alex. Morrison & Co.

### Grand Opening

More Like London

Every Day.

—Webb's Christmas Bazaar—

offers to the people of Coleman the

greatest opportunity for

making their money work double shift

### The Stock

of Xmas Presents

In such a small space is amazing, to

say nothing of

the exceptionally reasonable prices.

### Xmas Cards

Toilet Sets, Toys, Dolls, Drugs,

Stationery, etc., etc., etc.

## R R Webb

Druggist & Stationer

Prescription Specialist—

—Agent The Oliver Typewriter

Coleman, - Alta

### DR. JOHN WESTWOOD

Physician and Surgeon

Office: Miners' Union Hospital, 2nd

Street

Hours: 9-10 a.m. 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.

### Palmer & Thomson

BARRISTERS, ETC., NOTARIES

PUBLIC

Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of

Commerce

COLEMAN AND BLAIRMORE

Blairmore every Thursday.

## J. E. Upton

High-Class

Tailoring

Best

Men's

Furnishing

Store

In

Coleman

## MINERS WIN

### AT EDMONTON

#### Strike in The Local Mines Has

#### Been Settled. Affects

#### Other Mines

Edmonton, Dec. 1.—The strike in

the local mines has been settled, the

company agreeing to give the men an

increase of 2 1/2 cents per car mined

and also to recognize the union to a

certain extent.

This settlement affects the Cardiff

and Morinville mines. One interest-

ing fact brought out was that none of

the public institutions in Edmonton

were out of coal and consequently did

not feel the effect of the shortage.

## FARMERS SHOULD ORGANIZE

Why should the farmers not

organize? What other busi-

ness on earth has not organized?

Too long the farmers have

been delayed organizing; hence, the

harder has been their struggle.

The railroads have their organiza-

tion; so have the bankers;

so have the manufacturers and

all other business interests. If

the manufacturers are organizing

for the purpose of buying as

cheaply as possible what the

farmers produce and after it is

finished, selling it back to them

at the highest price, then who

would deny that the farmer

who earns by his toil and the

toil of his wife and children,

has not the right to organize to

protect the selling price of the

products of his labor? Organiza-

tion is the only way farmers

can accomplish good results.

This is a nation of organized in-

terests, and, under the proper

management, the country is

better off because of the organiza-

tion of farmers. When the

farmer's products leave him,

they are taken by the railroads

which are organized, then they

go to the manufacturers who

are organized, and when they

reach the farmer again as a fin-

ished product, they come from

mercantile organizations. The

producers of all this great

wealth (and wealth-producing

products) represent the only

link in the chain that is not

strongly and concretely organ-

ized.—American Co-Operative

Journal.

## Frank Notes

Frank, Alta., Dec. 2nd.—Dr. G. H.

Malcolmson and wife are planning on

a trip to Germany where Dr. Malcol-

mson will take a three months post

graduate course in medicine. They

expect to leave about the first of the

new year.

Wm. Peetack, a miner, who for some

years has been employed in the dif-

ferent mines of the Pass was senten-

ced to three months at Macleod this

evening by Inspector Belcher, on a charge

of beating his wife.

The peculiar properties of Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy have been thor-

## Happenings of Interest

### In and Around

### Coleman

For fine Xmas Cards and Novelties

see Webb.

Mrs. F. G. Graham is rapidly re-

covering.

The hockey team will soon be hav-

ing a tryout.

E. Johnson, of Blairmore was in

Coleman on Tuesday.

W. Machin, our born printer, was

on the sick list this week.

Slav Town is booming and forging

ahead very rapidly these days.

Mrs. Williams has taken over the

management of the Pacific hotel.

Several cases of minor importance

were heard in the police court this

week.

Wm. Haley supplied the large horse

that Samson lifted in the Opera

House.

J. Sadler, of the Coleman Miner

staff, visited Bellevue and Frank this

week.

The Eagles of Coleman intend to

give their annual dance on New

Year's Eve.

Mr. Osterander, the photographer, is

busy taking shots for the special num-

ber of the Miner.

W. Machin has recovered from his

severe illness and is able to again re-

sume his responsible duties.

Mrs. McNeil returned to Coleman

last week and is at present attending

Mrs. Graham during her severe illness.

The McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke

Co. have just removed their loading

platform to their own switch at Slav

Town.

Despite the season the price of logs

is steadily rising in Coleman. The

international will have to open up

lots south of the C. P. R.

The services in St. Alban's Church

on Sunday next will be at 7 p.m. The

Sunday school which is being organ-

ized will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Institutional Church Services,

SABATH—Morning, at 11 a.m.;

Evening, at 7 p.m.; S. S., at 2:30;

Helping Hand Brotherhood, at 3:45.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Rev. Mr. McMorine preached in

Frank, Blairmore and Coleman last

Sunday. St. Alban's church was

crowded in the evening to hear the

new incumbent.

Rev. T. M. Murray preached to a

large congregation on Sunday even-

ing. His subject "the wine failed"

was treated exhaustively and his re-

marks had a profound impression on

the audience.

The ladies guild of St. Alban's

church held an important meeting at

the residence of Mrs. D. J. Hill on

Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

It was decided not to hold any regular

meetings until January.

The rink was formally opened last

week. Large numbers have already

visited their first skate this year. If

the rink were roofed over there is no

doubt but that it would pay for its

construction in one year.

## Interesting Items From

### Our Blairmore

### Scribe

The social given in the Baptist

church last week was a great success.

Finlay McLaren returned from

Macleod where he was one of the jury

at the assizes.

All the machinery for the Rocky

Mountain Cement company is now on

the ground and operations are ex-

pected to commence next week.

It is rumored around town that Mar

On will erect a large brick store in the

spring. The building will occupy the

site of the present store.

Blairmore is still in darkness on ac-

count of the generator being lost in

transit. It is understood that the

"lost" has been found.

It is reported that the parties build-

ing the government road between the

Pratice and the B. C. boundary un-

covered a seam of coal on the prop-

erty of the Sentinel Coal Syndicate.

H. J. Matheson is having a camp

built at his new coal property on the

South Fork. Development work on

the coal seams will commence next

week.

Blairmore will have a hockey team

this winter and it won't be an easy

nut to crack either. It is expected

Frank will unite with Blairmore and

be thus enabled to enter a team in the

league.

John McGee, the popular entertain-

er, is putting the rink in first class

shape and will have good ice in the

course of a few days. Patrons may

rest assured that John will be found

on deck and have everything in first-

class order.

R. R. Webb's toy-land is attracting

all the boys and girls. It costs you

nothing to visit and inspect the fine

stock of dolls, nurse-provoking toys,

mechanical toys, instructing

and educating to the young.

The additions to the International

Coal & Coke Company's power house

which is to make room for two new

boilers just installed is nearing com-

pletion. Contractor Davies has also

just completed the iron sheds over

the track at the mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Drumm, of

Frank, entertained Sunday last at

dinner in honor of Miss Lillian Berry,

whose birthday fell on that day. The

guests were Miss Berry, Frank, Miss

Baxter, Miss Taylor, and Messrs. A.

Cameron and D. J. McIntyre of Cole-

man.

The hockey club held a meeting in

the office of L. A. Sells, L.L.B., on

Wednesday night and decided to con-

tinue the collecting of money. Bert

White was appointed chairman of the

managing committee and also given

power to sign all cheques on behalf of

the hockey club.

The smoker given by the Eagles last

Saturday evening was a splendid suc-

cess. Frank Ray was repeatedly un-

derstood for his dancing and the club

swelling by Messrs. Lewis, Greenack

and McKinnon was also much praised.

## THE BUDGET

### THROWN OUT

### By A Large Majority Lan-

### downe's Resolution is

### Carried



### THE EFFECT OF PAIN

THOMAS OOTE GOES TO PARIS AS  
CANADA'S AGENT.

Prominent Montreal Journalist Who Has For Many Years Been Closely Identified With the Government, Is Forty Years of Age, and Has Had a Brilliant Career in Newspaperdom in Montreal.

Thomas Cote, managing and political editor of *La Presse*, who has resigned and it is announced will be Canadian commissioner in succession to Hector Fabre in Paris, is unquestionably one of the foremost French-Canadian newspaper men in Canada and his position on *La Presse* was said to be worth \$10,000 per year. Mr. Cote has also for some time been secretary of the Canadian section of the International Waterways Commission and is credited with being the chief organizer of the Liberal party in Quebec and virtually the man behind the throne since the fall of the late John Israel Tarte. Consider-



THOMAS COTE.

ing the tremendous energy of Mr. Cote and his knowledge of party politics, his virtual retirement from the political arena is a big surprise to his many friends as he was looked upon as a prospective Minister in the Laurier-Cabinet. It was predicted in several quarters that the next political shuffle would likely place him in the Cabinet, as he is reputed to be a great favorite with the Premier.

Mr. Cote has filled a number of important positions since the advent of the Liberal party to power and the present appointment is one of the most desirable in the gift of the Government.

Mr. Cote is a native of Ste. Francoise, Trem. Pistoilles, in the County of Temiscouga, Quebec, and was

**Parks of Australian Cities.**—Australians, with a fine climate, and a well-developed industry, have plenty of facilities. Thus in Sydney there are parks and gardens covering 1,000 acres, and the total area of 4,335 acres. Sixteen miles from the city a shilling excursion

One day a distinguished notary while breakfasting with a friend at a cafe in Paris indulged in some stinging comments on the public acts of a certain minister of agriculture and gentleman, dining at another table. He approached them, his mustache bristling with anger.

"Sir," cried he tragically, "you have given me the occasion for these remarks."

"Are you, Marseilles Marmont?"

quickly asked the notary. "I have not that honor," was the indignant reply, "but I am his chief aide-de-camp."

"Give me your card, then sir," said the notary. "I will send you my head clerk."

**Too Much Piety.**

W. S. Gilbert was lunching one day at a country hotel, when he found himself in company with three cycling clerigymen, by whom he was drawn into conversation. When they discovered who he was, one of the party said to Mr. Gilbert how he felt in such a grave and reverend company.

"I feel," said Mr. Gilbert, "like a

tion in a den of Daniels."







**41 Meat Market**

Limited

Head Office:

Pincher Creek, Alberta

Markets in—

PINCHER CREEK Alberta

BELLEVUE,

FRANK,

BLAIRMORE,

COLEMAN,

and MICHEL, British Columbia

**Choice Meats**

and prompt delivery is our guarantee

**Pacific Hotel**Mrs. J. McAlpine  
Proprietress**TEMPERANCE HOTEL**Is the place to stop when  
in town. Good accommo-  
dations for travellers. We  
have a large sample room.Clean, large, well lighted rooms  
Table unsurpassed in the West**Hotel  
Coleman**W. H. Murr  
Proprietors

Rates, \$2.00 per day.

Water Works, Steam Heated  
and  
Electric Light throughout

Steam Heated Sample Rooms

**Grand Union Hotel**

ADAM PATTERSON, Manager

Liquors imported direct from Europe  
and guaranteedSparkling Wines  
Scotch Whiskey  
Brandy  
Gin  
Ports  
Cherry

Special attention to working men

\$1.50 Per Day

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J. D. S. BARRETT, Manager

T. B. BRANDON, Editor

Coleman, Friday, December 3, 1909

**THE STRUGGLE IN BRITAIN**

The Lords have rejected the budget and in the same breath the Lords have precipitated a struggle between the commons and the hereditary house that will in all likelihood end disastrously for themselves. The history of Britain is amply illustrated by acrid and bloody struggles between the sovereign and the Lords and the House of Commons. Knowing full well the history of the past and the almost inevitable result which is sure to follow every attempt to thwart the public will, the action of the Lords seems understandable.

It is now over three hundred years that a finance bill has been thrown out and the grand mistake of the middle ages should not be repeated in a modern house with supposedly modern ideas. The advice of such men as Rosebury and Cromer could have been well heeded, but the average Lord preferred following the party leaders. These leaders unmistakably are seeking to bring on an early election so as to gain an opportunity to again assume the reins of government.

Tariff reform is being offered as an offset to the budget proposals which is another attempt to again take the burden of the taxes off the Lords and place them on foreign powers. A beautiful idea if it were practicable. It now looks as if the whole question of free trade will be again brought up with more emphasis in the next election. At all events the Lords have everything to lose and nothing to gain in the coming struggle.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

Don't count your "colds" before the winter is hatched.

The eagle, in addition to being an aviator, is a smoker, and a good one too.

The most popular Xmas present Santa Claus could bring would be an incorporation teddy bear.

The hens around Coleman must all belong to the union. Judging by the eggs they lay they must be out for a closed shop.

When the ballot comes for incorporation the vote in favor will be so large that a special ballot box will have to be ordered for those in favor of it.

If you want to be convinced that incorporation will be a good thing, take a quiet look at Nez Porzee creek just behind the school house. It will not tire you to count the drops.

Without seeking to do the C. P. R. an injustice we would like to remark that the building of an adequate number of cars would be more in keeping with the development of this great company than the semi-annual excursions advertised by it.

The incorporation fever is almost as contagious as bacillus cereus fever.

When the clash comes between John Bull and the Dootchman, the Kaiser will no longer shout Meinselt and Gott, but mein Gott!

The light weights in the house of Lords are about as capable of debating on the budget question as R. L. Borden is on "a navy for Mars."

If the business men of Blairmore could cast aside their petty differences for twenty-nine minutes they would readily get together and do a lot of hard thinking towards building that "talked-out" road to the South Fork.

We have heard a lot about the chronic kicker but the evil minded, bilious-disposed individual who out of pure shallow-brained cussedness seeks to injure another man through false reports is not only a detriment to the town but a nuisance to himself.

If incorporation is going to improve your property, insure good health and supply an unlimited supply of pure water do not be afraid to stand up and vote for it. If incorporation will save you a dollar in taxes, even though you have to drink eight thousand microbes to the gallon, even though your town

cannot expand from lack of water, even though an epidemic breaks out and twenty-six die, vote against incorporation. In other words always vote for the dollar bill.

**MARRIED**

Harry Herport Hudson of Blairmore was married on November 28th to Madeline Teglar Schmidt of Newulium Minnesota. The ceremony was performed at the Manse of the Central Baptist church, Blairmore, by the Rev. James Sargent.

**COLEMAN SCHOOL REPORT**

Coleman school report for the month of November is as follows:

|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| Number of pupils enrolled | 191  |
| Aggregate attendance      | 3178 |
| Percentage                | 76   |
| Average                   | 145  |
| Days school was kept open | 22   |

SAMUEL ACHESON,  
Principal.**THE STODDART PLAYERS**

The Stoddart Players begin a week's engagement in the Opera House, Monday, December 6, by producing Harold McGrath's pleasing comedy, "The Man On The Box," and in the hands of the Stoddarts will lose none of its goodness. It is brimful and running over with all that's good in comedy, and is skillfully alternated with pathos and strong sentiment. This author has displayed keen knowledge of mankind in drawing his characters, and filled the play with those things that are most entertaining in the stage. You can make no mistake in taking in this play. It is well worth your while. All special scenery and the vaudeville department is a decided feature. No long waits, but something doing at all times. All roads will lead to the opera house Monday night to witness "The Man on the Box." Get in line, get a ticket at the Coleman Drug Store, follow the crowd and forget your troubles.

**EDITOR'S TRIBULATIONS**

Editing a newspaper is a fine thing, and no mistake, says an exchange. If we publish jokes people say we are rattle brained. If we don't we are fools. If we publish original matter they say we do not give them enough selections. If we give them selections we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathens. If we do we are hypocrites. If we remain in the office we had ought to be out looking for news. If we go out, then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes they say we are extravagant. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not someone will say that we perloined this from another paper. So we did.

**A FINE CALENDAR**

We have received a copy of "The Gospel Text Calendar" for 1910, published by H. S. Hallman of Berlin, Ont. It contains thirteen large sheets beautifully printed in colors, suspended from a silk cord. Each sheet except the cover contains a design of the Bible with a Bible text for each day in the month, and at the lower end of the sheet a calendar for the month in large figures. The publisher desires an active agent in each county or city to sell the calendar. Price 25 cents each; sample copy and prices to agents 15 cts. Send for a copy to H. S. HALLMAN, Berlin, Ont.

**Lille Jottings**

Dr. Agnew, of Medicine Hat, was in Lille several days this week.

Rev. W. Armstrong, of Diamond City, is a visitor here this week.

We are glad to note that three out of four Lille men, who sat at the examination, successfully passed, including Mr. J. Prentice, who is already pit boss here.

F. M. Fliskney is slowly recovering from the painful accident sustained last week, and was able to visit Frank on Tuesday for the adjourned inquest on the body of Henry Kounts.

Mrs. F. Wright, the energetic secretary of the Ladies Aid, is being successful in collecting amounts towards the pastor's salary, twenty-six out of the thirty dollars promised being already subscribed, this being in addition to the weekly offering.

If you are suffering from biliousness, constipation, indigestion, chronic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain's Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by all druggists.

**W. L. Ouimette**

We have all we advertise--But we cannot advertise all we have!

**"QUALITY" Young "QUALITY" Man!**

Make up your mind now that you are going to wear 20th Century Clothing this fall. For the certainty of being dressed—in correct style. For Shape, keeping, and high-grade tailoring, for real economy. Its half the battle in life to have the right appearance—the other half is being up to it. A man feels like living up to the genuineness of quality—the clean out character of 20th Century Clothing. They inspire him to do his level best.

500 samples to show you—Come in and see them.



Our special sale has been a great success and we have to thank those who patronized it so liberally. The people got bargains and we got the money and all are satisfied.

Now we settle down again and prepare for a big holiday trade. We have bought largely and can supply the wants of every person in the line of holiday goods. These are now on display and we invite you to come in and look them over.

Although the demand for gifts is running along the line of useful articles -- in wearing apparel -- yet we have by no means neglected the

**Doll & Toy Department**

We will have the largest, the best and the cheapest line of Dolls ever brought to Coleman.

Dolls from 5c. to \$3.00 each and at all intermediate prices.

Fancy China and Glass in Large Variety. Make your selection now, pay a deposit on it and we will hold it until you want it.

Keep an eye on our windows

**W. L. Ouimette**



# Canadian Coal Consolidated Co., Limited

Miners and Shippers of Bituminous Coal. Three grades, Screened, Mine Run and Slack

## Frank, Alberta

### TALES OF THE CASCADES

Continued.

#### CHAPTER IX AROUND THE CAMP FIRE

Several hours afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Jepson and Rosaline and Paul were all seated comfortably around a crackling fire of pine knots whose emissions of blackened smoke curled and wreathed themselves up a tenuous shattered chimney. Mr. Jepson and Paul smoked leisurely with long Indian pipes of stone which had been presented to the engineer years before at the base of McGillivray mountain. Rosaline and Mrs. Jepson chatted quietly with them recounting and recapitulating the incidents and events of the hunt.

While they were resting quietly the cook, who found favor in the name of Zacharius more often "Zacky," was preparing a typical camp meal. Although Zacky's name was a religious one, it should not be taken for granted at once that he was an elder or a "local preacher" for he was far from either. Zacky had the annoying habit of blurring out at times the most irreverent and embarrassing bits of mountain history incidentally mixed with camp cooking that endangered at times the safety of the most substantial dinner. As a story teller he was unequalled in the camp, which fact probably gained the favor of the engineer.

"What is Zacky doing now?" inquired Rosaline. With this Mrs. Jepson stately walked toward the company department, where she found the same Zacky hacking away with a hatchet at a large cake he had made previously a few days before. "Why, Zacky, what are you doing?" "Oh, I'm peckin' away at this petrified Christmas cake and I can't even get my teeth into the shaly crust."

"But you must not put your teeth into cake intended for the table, you must have some regard for us, Zacky." Zacky stood for seconds gazing at the hardened cake and then he took up the hatchet and—clipped off another block. "Where did you get the flour Zacky?" asked Mrs. Jepson. "Let me see" and Zacky stroked his beard as if he had got down to some hard thinking for once. "I got it out o' that barrel that stands in the left hand side of the pie cupboard what got broke on the way up from the landing three years ago. That flour was 'gray lookin' I know but I thought it were alright."

And then Zacky stamped around the door and nearly missed hitting the engineer's wife as he unconsciously swung a rolling pin and which rolling pin unconsciously landed in the booth.

"Oh Zacky" and Mrs. Jepson fled and spread the fatal news. Out came Paul and the engineer into the troubled kitchen. "What's the matter with that cake?" asked Mr. Jepson. "Try it" said Zacky. The engineer no sooner had a chip of it in his mouth than he burst out suddenly "no told you to use portland cement instead of flour."

Zacky blurred. Paul sprang to the side of the speechless cook, and he received a cuff which reddened his left ear considerably. After a few moments in which there was the most painful silence one could imagine the cake was kindly lifted and placed on the doorstep and to-day, it is said, it is in a nearby town and used by the busiest business man as a tie stone. Such is fate.

Zacky's perturbed feelings soon became calmed as the urgency of a prompt dinner for the hungry hunting party came into his stolid grasp. In an hour he had the stag roast smoking on the centre of the table. Rosaline threw up her arms in delight at the prospect of a meal of game.

Zacky brushed about and served like an approved page. He made the extra cuts and poured extra draughts of wine and never forgot himself in the latter duty as his failing was quite pronounced. No sooner was the dinner over than Mr. Jepson ordered Zacky to throw aside quickly the dishes and remnants and come in and take his place around the fire.

Zacky did so. He commented on the fine dinner he had had and declared that the wine was slightly better than usual as he had emptied the brandy in the wrong jar the last time.

This brought the ladies to their feet. And for a brief spell Zacky was in disgrace.

The engineer and Paul took out their pipes, filled them and commenced to smoke leisurely.

"Did you ever hunt Zacharius?" said Paul.

"Did I?" replied Zacky.

### STORY OF A CROCK

(Continued)

"He's awfully handsome," she mused, "and so noble looking, and not at all like a milkman. Oh I am so sorry. I wonder what his name is. I shall look on the tickets. But, alas, I put the last one out yesterday morning. I'll never know now."

John went home that day a sadder and a wiser man and minus a good paying customer. He felt he had missed something, he had been too precipitous. But there was nothing to do now but to bury his disappointment and get to work.

The assembly hall was filled to its utmost capacity by the friends of the young doctors who were to graduate. The college colors and the flowers added beauty to the scene. The gold medalist of the year read the valedictory address. All eyes turned admiringly to him. Tall, broad-shouldered, lithe of limb, ruddy of cheek, he was a good specimen of physical health, while his broad forehead and keen but kindly brown eyes bespoke his intellectual strength. The address was a success. So was the man's personality and the appreciative audience demonstrated it by applause. In the third row from the front sat a girl and her mother. The girl was fair to look upon, with large blue eyes and yellow hair and pink and white complexion. She looked at him and their eyes met. Where had she seen him before?

Then the color suddenly left her face and returned with a warm rush. Her lips parted and her eyes shone like stars. Her breath came quickly.

She knew where she had seen him before, and a strange happiness came over her, and people looking at her that evening thought "Kitty Jackson was getting lovelier than ever."

An hour later Dr. John Smith, gold medalist, was bowing low over Kitty Jackson's hand. They had taken to each other amazingly. Mrs. Jackson thought, and—she was satisfied. And when Dr. Smith asked permission to call she was not surprised, but what did surprise her was the conversation she overheard at their parting, and it was this:

"Is eleven o'clock too early to one? You know, I am allowing for besting sins."

"Not at all. I shall be ready. Mother gets up early sometimes, you know."

Then they both laughed.

"Well, good-bye, and—don't forget to leave out the crock."

"Alright, but please leave fifty cents worth of tickets? Good-bye!" And then they laughed again.

KARMA.

#### LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT

Let's oftener talk of nobler deeds, And rarer of the bad ones, And sing about our happy days, And not about the bad ones.

We were not made to fret and sigh, And when grief sleeps to wake it, Bright happiness is standing by— This life is what we make it.

Let's find the sunny side of men, Or the believers in it; A light there is in every soul That takes the pains to win it. Oh, there's a slumbering good in all, And we, perchance, may wake it; Our hands contain the magic wand This life is what we make it.

Then here's to those whose loving hearts Shed light and joy upon them; Thanks be to them for countless gems We never had known without them. Oh, this should be a happy world To all who may partake it; The fault's our own if it is not— This life is what we make it.

#### LIES BY OUR PRINTER

"Fals is she to behold, that maiden of seventeen summers, Black as her eyes as the berry that grows on the thorn by the wayside, Black, yet how softly they gleam beneath the brown shade of her tresses."

WEARY WILLIE.

The sale of lands on the Prison reserve held at Fishers Creek last week attracted buyers from all parts of the West. The average price was \$20 an acre, and bidding was spirited from the outset.

"Draw up your chair Zacky," they exclaimed almost in chorus. And Zacky began.

To be continued

### Coleman Opera House

ONE WEEK Starting

Monday, December 6

Mr. W. L. Stewart presents

#### "The Stoddart Players"

With Miss Leah Stoddart

Producing Plays of the better kind. The strongest and most complete Dramatic organization in Canada.

OPENING PLAY

#### "The Man on The Box"

—Quality Vaudeville between Acts—

Prices: 50c. and 75c.

Seats on sale at the Coleman Drug Store

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A carload of Special Furniture just put in stock for Xmas trade.

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We manufacture The Finest Coke on the continent

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International Coal & Coke Co. Limited







# HOUSEMOTHERS



of something I should like to eat" or "was the room too light" or "didn't think that I could sleep if she read the evening paper to me". There was a story of a murder that might interest me. Or, "Wouldn't I like to have her read the report of the big football game?"

"I couldn't hurt her feelings by saying that she reads badly and that I should certainly jump out of the window if she tried to render the sports page. So I pretended to be sleepy and she darkened the room until I could just make out the outlines of the awful array of bottles and boxes on the stand (she never threw one away), and I could hear her 'sh-sh-sh-ing' the family out in the hall for the next hour, and coughing under her breath that 'poor dear Mr. Philip has dropped off to sleep and mustn't be disturbed upon no account whatsoever'."

She asked the doctor in my hearing one day if he didn't think that sleeping so much was a bad symptom? and I burst out laughing in her face. That was another difference between her and the trained nurse. She either retained the account of symptoms, temperature and other features of the case audibly to him in my presence, or what was worse, she took him to the far side of



ma, and chattered in an undertone, as in a death chamber, after she had made my bed or given my medicine or brought in meals.

"Don't forget to speak of these meals. She cooked every mouthful I ate with her own hands. She is a capital cook, and her entreaties that the doctor would allow 'the poor young gentleman' nursing and 'tasty food' were heartrending. I detect that word 'tasty' as violently as you do, and she was positively addicted to it. When she had wrung from the worried practitioner permission to broil an oyster or roast a squab or toss up an omelet or glaze a sweetbread or some other 'tasty' treat for me, she

made hot haste to get it ready, and would let nobody else bring it to me. For luncheon the first day I was permitted to touch meat after the fever went off, she brought a big tray and placed it right beside me, cooing over me as a robin who brings a particularly fat slug to her nest.

"The sweetbread was the piece de resistance, but in case 'the poor dear young gentleman' might not relish it, she flanked it by a poached egg—'poached in cream, dear, to make it real tasty'—a plate of creamed toast, one of thin graham bread and butter and one of dry toast, for my choice. Then there was a cup of tea and a crisp stalk of celery, 'just to chew and put a taste into your mouth.'"

"I had had the grip, you know, and maybe you know, too, that it is accompanied by dumb nausea, indescribably distressing. I did my best to eat a bit of the sweetbread and tried not to see that loathly poached egg. It almost broke her heart, I am sure, but she thanked me for saying it was 'nice' and hoped my appetite 'would come up soon.'"

**KITH AND KIN**

"She asked me thirty-eight times in one day, 'How are you feeling by now?' and twenty-seven times, 'What would you like to have to do for you Mr. Philip, dear?' I counted them all. Somehow, I couldn't help doing it. The nervous fret brought up my temperature and she assured the doctor that I had been kept perfectly quiet all day and had not been allowed to speak a word."

"I feel like a cat in telling you all this, although you say it may be pro bono publico," my own blessed mother could not have missed me more tenderly. I suppose it is not to be expected of human nature that a professional nurse could neglect tenderness upon skill and tact. The kindest-hearted woman alive has not tenderness enough to go around a circle of 'cases.' It is inevitable that the skilled services they render to so much 'per' must be more or less perfunctory. I wonder if it is an impossibility for the mothers and the Maries who live up so much to restrain the care of us in sickness to hirings, to study the method by which they supplement the physician's efforts in our behalf?"

I give the tale as it is told to me. If I might add something to the true narrative of the stalwart six-footer, whose present condition may be in part owing to the faithful nursing of the devoted mother, and is undoubtedly due in a large measure to subsequent toil in garden and field, in what one of my boys once phoned for me when he was in the 'whole skyful of fresh air'—if I might, I say, supplement his graphic report, to be to substantiate the claims of the trained nurse upon our confidence by asking if her very freedom from the



anxiety mother and Mary must feel on behalf of the sufferer, be not one element of her success? Her perspective of the case in hand is not blurred by loving doubts and her judgment is not weakened by personal partiality for this particular Philip above a dozen other boys who have grip or measles or typhoid."

The cool common sense that withholds the surgeon from operating upon wife or child or mother induces the amateur from taking the sole responsibility of nursing one of her own kith and kin, or one in whom her professional interest may be colored by affection. All the same, mothers and Maries may learn much from watching the ways and means of the professional nurse.

*Marian Harlow*

**THE** trained nurse is a nineteenth century product; at least, in the United States. And, despite the beneficent change she has wrought in the sickroom, we cannot disguise from ourselves the truth that these still lingers in the minds of some sane and broad-minded people a certain prejudice against her and her methods. No strong is the defavor with some that the nurse is occasionally obliged to lay aside her uniform and not without reason, that the very sight of the cap and apron is a danger signal to a nervous patient. She must be very ill, or a trained nurse would not be engaged.

She is an expensive luxury, urge other protestants, to say nothing of the tyrannical some of the guild exercises over the whole household, that is no unfortunate as to need her services. I could fill this and twenty more pages with authentic anecdotes in support of this objection to the sisterhood and not exhaust the stock at command of memory. There and what may be catalogued as "sentimental reasons" incline many families to dispense with the salaried ministrations of the trained nurse and to depend in illness upon relative, friend or neighbor, who nurses for the love of the calling, or for the patient and those to whom the sufferer is dear.

**A CRITICAL PATIENT**

Since I began this paper, what I reckon as a happy coincidence brought to my study a young kinsman recently recovered from a somewhat serious attack of illness. Knowing that he had been nursed by a favorite maid of his mother, who had begged for the privilege by virtue of her long residence in the family and natural aptitude for nursing, combined with experience, I enlisted him upon the subject in hand.

## The Housemothers' Exchange

**Mashed Potato Doughnuts.**

One cup of granulated sugar, half a cup of sweet milk, one egg, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and two cups of flour. Beat the sugar and egg, add the milk, then the butter, then the baking powder, then the flour. Bake in a hot water bath in a small cup. Dip in a hot mixture of half milk and half oil. Fry in a hot mixture of half milk and half oil.

**Dandelion Wine.**

Four quarts of boiling water upon six quarts of biomass. Let it stand about three days, stirring frequently. Then strain the liquid through a cloth. Add one quart of sugar and bring to a boil. When it boils, add one quart of dandelion leaves and one quart of oranges and a tablespoonful of yeast. Cover and leave for three weeks before bottling.

**Spanish Chocolate Cake.**

Cook in a double boiler, pour the beaten yolks of an egg, half a cup of sweet milk, one egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, one quart of chocolate (grated), as you may prefer. All mixtures are made before the ingredients are over the fire. When the mixture is perfectly cold stir in the flour.

A couple of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter (melted), one and a half cups of sifted flour, one cup of sweet milk, one egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, one quart of chocolate (grated), as you may prefer. All mixtures are made before the ingredients are over the fire. When the mixture is perfectly cold stir in the flour.

**Englishwoman's Recipe**

One Englishwoman's recipe for making cheese. The proper consistency of the cheese is the key to the success of the recipe. (Which, by the way, I do not know.) I have a recipe for making cheese. The proper consistency of the cheese is the key to the success of the recipe. (Which, by the way, I do not know.) I have a recipe for making cheese. The proper consistency of the cheese is the key to the success of the recipe. (Which, by the way, I do not know.)

**Housekeeping Hints**

A good furniture polish may be made of paraffine oil and turpentine. A good furniture polish may be made of paraffine oil and turpentine. A good furniture polish may be made of paraffine oil and turpentine. A good furniture polish may be made of paraffine oil and turpentine. A good furniture polish may be made of paraffine oil and turpentine.

## Possibilities of the Breadbox

The breadbox is one of the ever-present problems with the housekeeper. While the average woman knows that waste accompanies the purchase of too much bread, she realizes the necessity for a constant fresh supply of these dependent upon her are to be kept cheerful at mealtime. Most women do not, however, understand the possibilities of the breadbox, as an "emergency shift." There may be made from half-a-dozen bread many substantial dishes and an equal number of delicacies.

**Chocolate Pudding.**

Boil one cup of stale bread and one of stale cake crumbs in four cups of scalded milk for thirty minutes. Melt two squares of chocolate in a saucepan over boiling water, add one-quarter of a cup of sugar, and pour into this a little of the milk from the crumbs and milk, so that this chocolate mixture will pour. Add it to the bread mixture, with an additional quarter cup of sugar. Then add one-quarter teaspoonful of vanilla and beat with a spoon. Pour into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven one hour. To be served with cream or fruit sauce.

**Bread Croutons.**

Cut stale bread into slices, square, round and triangle, and bake in a hot oven. The centers and fry the cups a delicate

**To Fill a Rose Jar**

We have been trying to make a rose jar for some time. We have been trying to make a rose jar for some time. We have been trying to make a rose jar for some time. We have been trying to make a rose jar for some time. We have been trying to make a rose jar for some time.

**Tried and True**

Will you suggest a few tried and true recipes which may be of some use to you? I have a recipe for making cheese. The proper consistency of the cheese is the key to the success of the recipe. (Which, by the way, I do not know.) I have a recipe for making cheese. The proper consistency of the cheese is the key to the success of the recipe. (Which, by the way, I do not know.)

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Cut stale bread into slices, square, round and triangle, and bake in a hot oven. The centers and fry the cups a delicate



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Prescriptions carefully compounded by experts.

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**NEW LINE IN STATIONERY**  
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**SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO CUSTOMERS**

We give \$5.00 and \$10.00 tickets on demand to householders. Every purchase is marked on the card and when filled a silver spoon, fork or knife is given gratis.

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shortest notice by first-  
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too large, none too small

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Meets first Thursday in  
each month at 8 p.m. in the  
Masonic hall. All visiting  
brothers made welcome.

J. A. Fitch, W. M.; W. A. M. Morrison, Sec.

Coleman Lodge No. 24 meets every Monday  
at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.  
THOMAS HAINES, N.O. W. B. BROWN, Sec.

Knights of Pythias, Castle  
Hall, Sentinel Lodge  
No. 25

Meets every alternate  
Saturday in I.O.O.F. hall  
Visitors welcome  
C.C. THOMAS, HAYES  
S. R. E. W. T. OWEN

Daughters of Rebekah  
Victoria Lodge No. 7

Meets in I.O.O.F.  
Hall every 1st and 3rd  
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Mrs. C. Dunlop, N.G.  
Miss E. Anthony, R.S.

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Special attention to preservation of the  
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Semiforms for the painless extraction of  
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